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SEVENTH YEAR.

WA-KEENEY, KANSAS, SATURDAY, MAY 30, 1885.

NUMBER 14.

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**DRY GOODS, GROCERIES, BOOTS, SHOES,  
CLOTHING, HATS AND CAPS.**

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A Liberal share of the Public Patronage is Solicited.

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Bologna Sausage & Pressed Corn Beef a Specialty.

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## CEMENT, LIME and PLASTER PARIS,

Shelf and Heavy Hardware, Iron, Steel and Glass,

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Sugars, Green and Roasted Coffee.

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It will pay you to call and examine our stock of Teas. They  
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Syrups, Molasses and Vinegar, Spices, Flour, Corn Meal and  
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Laundry and Toilet Soaps, Concentrated Lye,  
Matches, Liquid and Box Blueing.

Trade with us and you will get Fresh, Reliable Goods and 100 Cents' Worth for  
every Dollar you Invest.

### NEWS SUMMARY

#### DOMESTIC.

Jones county, Ia., is agitated over a new  
disease that kills people quickly and baffles  
the doctors.

Recent reports of destruction of crops by  
cut worms in Tennessee have been greatly  
exaggerated.

Hon. B. W. Hanna of Indiana, will go  
as minister to the Argentine Republic in-  
stead of Persia.

The production of flour at Minneapolis  
during the past week decreased twenty  
thousand barrels.

Rufus Magee, the new minister of Nor-  
way, was given a farewell banquet by the  
citizens of Logansport, Ind.

The President is declining all invitations  
received from various parts of the country  
because of pressing business.

Socialists and Anarchists were not al-  
lowed to participate in the annual parade  
of the Chicago trade assembly.

The military order of the Loyal Legion of  
the United States, at New York city, re-elected  
Gen. Grant commander.

Sergeant Crowley of the New York police  
was sentenced to seventeen years in the  
penitentiary for assaulting Maggie Morris.

Wade E. Hampton, nephew of the South  
Carolina senator, a postal clerk in Iowa,  
was sentenced to a year in jail for rifling  
registered letters.

In St. Louis, a huge gasometer, at the  
corner of Second and Convent streets, ex-  
ploded, killing two men and severely in-  
juring a third.

Mrs. Alice Conroy, of Logansport, In-  
diana, has been awarded damages of \$7,000  
for the accidental death of her husband, a  
fireman on the Pan-Handle road.

Leading citizens of San Francisco pre-  
sented \$10,000 to Archbishop Desmond, who  
is soon to leave for Rome, and the clergy  
of the diocese gave him a purse of \$8,500.

Proprietors of the coal mines at Beaver,  
Mo., have imported two cars load of ne-  
groes, and will put them to work in the  
mines. The strikers there are in an ugly  
mood.

The lead mines at Galena, Ill., are more  
prosperous than at any time for twenty  
years. One firm has in one week sold to  
smelters one hundred thousand pounds of  
mineral.

Commodore Traxton has prohibited  
the sale of liquor in the navy yards at  
Norfolk, and threatens to discharge any  
employee taking a conspicuous part in cam-  
paign work.

The Masonic temple erected in 1830 on  
the corner of Tremont street and Temple  
place, Boston, was sold at auction for \$255,-  
000, and will be remodeled for a dry-goods  
store by the estate of William F. Weld.

The President has appointed ex-Senator  
E. G. Ross, formerly ex-United States Sen-  
ator from this State, to be Governor of New  
Mexico, and H. M. Bickell to be receiver  
of public moneys at Larned, Kansas.

The charge is made against Gen. Robin-  
son, lately appointed collector of Internal  
Revenue for the Seventh Kentucky dis-  
trict, that he was a defaulter of \$14,000  
while collector of taxes at Lexington, but  
it is admitted that the shortage has lately  
been paid.

The population of Kansas City, as indi-  
cated by the annual directory is 123,474; as  
compared with that of last year it is a gain  
of 14,738. This is exclusive of Wyandotte  
and a municipality, which added would give  
143,803 at present, as the population of the  
city and all suburbs.

Detectives in New York have traced two  
recent burglaries to an expert called  
Frenchy, and found the missing property  
in the custody of his daughter. While an  
inmate of Sing Sing he invented a lever  
lock, by which a single key would turn the  
bolt of every cell at once. Governor Tilden  
refused to pardon him in return for the  
invention, and he escaped by bribing the  
keeper.

Professor Riley, of Washington, says the  
seventeenth year locust, whose arrival he has  
predicted, is harmless to growing crops,  
and will do no injury except to the twigs of  
the forest and fruit trees. Wherever young  
orchards have been planted on land which  
has been cleared during the last seventeen  
years, the trees are liable to suffer some-  
what, but it is probable that kerosene spray  
upon the trees will protect them. The  
ordinary locust, which is so destructive to  
growing crops, has jaws which cut, while  
the seventeen year species, more properly  
called cicada, has only a break through  
which he sucks his nourishment.

The steamship, City of Berlin, struck an  
iceberg in the dense fog off the coast of New-  
foundland. The engines were going very  
slow at the time. Her bow sprit and  
headworks were carried away, but no dam-  
age was done below the main deck line.  
She proceeded quite slowly, and passed two  
more icebergs. The City of Berlin brought  
143 cabin and 1,139 steerage passengers into  
New York City. It can be better imagined  
than described, the consternation on board  
at the time among the passengers, as they  
were asleep in their berths. They ran helter  
skelter to and fro, screaming and praying,  
not knowing but that they would go  
down with the ship in a few moments.

A Denver dispatch says that late at night  
as the regular Denver and Rio Grande train  
from Salt Lake was approaching the city  
limits, a terrific explosion took place di-  
rectly under the engine, extinguishing the  
lights and breaking the windows of the  
locomotive and forward coaches, and vio-  
lently wrenching loose the rails. The pas-  
sengers, to the number of 170, were shaken  
up and badly scared, but not injured se-  
riously. No clue to the perpetrators of the  
outrage has yet been discovered, but there  
seems no reason to doubt that some of the  
striking railway hands are responsible, and  
they are being closely watched.

Frederick T. Frelinghuysen died at New-  
ark, New Jersey. The funeral of the ex-  
ecutive took place on the day following  
his death. Mr. Frelinghuysen was uncon-  
scious for twenty-four hours preceding his  
death and passed away quietly, dying with-  
out a struggle. His bed side was surround-  
ed by his entire family. He died in a stu-  
por, in which he has lain almost through-  
out his entire illness. Upon re-  
ceipt of the intelligence of the  
death of ex-Secretary Frelinghuysen at  
Washington, Secretary Bayard telegraphed  
Mrs. Frelinghuysen as follows: "The Pres-  
ident and his cabinet have just heard with  
deep sensibility of the death of your hon-  
ored husband and soon from each and all  
of us expressions of sincere sympathy and  
condolence."

An oleomargarine bill has passed the Ill-  
inois senate. It provides a penalty of not  
less than \$25 nor more than \$100, or impris-  
onment from one to six months for selling,  
exchanging or exposing for sale or ex-  
change, or clear, impure or adulterated  
milk or food, or cream made therefrom.  
The same penalty is provided for keeping  
cows for the purpose of producing an un-  
healthy condition or feeding them un-  
healthy food. The gist of the bill is the  
provision making it a misdemeanor to  
manufacture out of oleomargarine sub-  
stances, other than that produced from un-  
adulterated milk, any article in imitation of  
butter or cheese, or to sell as butter or  
cheese any such imitation. The fine in this  
case is \$1,000 for each conviction. It is fur-  
ther made a misdemeanor to falsify the  
brand of butter or cheese as to the locality  
in which the article is made. In the prose-  
cution milk is to be considered adulterated  
if known to contain more than 88 per cent.  
of water or fluids, or less than 12 per cent.  
of milk solids, which will contain not less  
than 4 per cent. of fat.

A special from the Indian Territory says  
that the Senate Committee on Indian Affairs  
have arrived at Muskogee. The visit is  
of great interest. They began work at  
the Muskogee Creek Nation. The most im-  
portant question, other than the sale of  
Oklahoma and the Cherokee Strip, will be  
that of citizenship. The Indians claim  
that the Territory is being overrun by  
whites claiming Indian blood. Many hun-  
dreds have been declared intruders, and  
ordered to leave; but the Interior Depart-  
ment has interfered and prevented their  
ejunction. The sale or lease of the western  
portion of the Territory is being warmly  
discussed. An outright sale is generally  
opposed to the Territory. The opinion prevails  
that it is a great diversity of opinion. A  
communication signed by many leading  
Cherokees has been sent to President  
Cleveland asking that he defer sending a  
special committee to negotiate for the pur-  
chase of the Territory until after the elec-  
tion of a new legislature in August; so that  
the measure may be brought before the  
people and deliberated upon during the  
campaign. Although it is not a decided  
stand, yet it is the ground taken by the  
leaders of five tribes who must unite on a  
decision. The opinion prevails that Bush  
Head, the principal chief of the Cherokees,  
and J. M. Ferrimen, chief of the Creeks,  
favor a sale. McCurtain, governor of the  
Cherokees, also is said to be in sympathy  
with the move to dispose of the lands.

#### FOREIGN.

Dr. Rohls, the German agent at Zanzibar,  
has been recalled.

The registration of voters bill was passed  
by the house of lords.

Gladstone will introduce in the commons  
a land-purchase bill for Ireland.

Russia is arranging for a grand naval dis-  
play to be viewed by the czar.

The Queen's birthday was celebrated  
throughout Canada as a holiday.

Earl Carna is to succeed the Earl of  
Rosse as the chancellor of Dublin Univer-  
sity.

Bismarck and the Russian ambassador  
to Germany have had several long confer-  
ences.

A sentry at Upnor Castle powder maga-  
zine was found dead on his post, suppos-  
edly assassinated.

French Canadians are moving in behalf  
of Louis Riel, the rebel leader. They say  
he must not be hanged.

Several valuable paintings by renowned  
artists, on exhibition at the London acad-  
emy, have been badly cut and scratched.

The British evacuation of the Sudan has  
commenced, and merchants are already  
leaving the military posts. Generals Wol-  
seley and MacNeil have sailed for England.  
The mercury at Dongola averages 114 in the  
shade. The Shropshire regiment will re-  
main at Suakin as a permanent garrison.

Ira Jenkins, an engineer on the Vera Cruz  
railway in Mexico, who ran into a hand  
car last June, has arrived at San Antonio,  
after spending eleven months in jail at San  
Juan del Rio. He claims that he could se-  
cure no attention from the American  
consul.

The naval authorities at Halifax have  
thoroughly investigated the joke of Paul  
Boynton in placing a bogus torpedo under  
the bow of the war steamer Garnet in the  
harbor at New York. Lieutenant Gardner  
is under arrest, and the sentry who was on  
duty that night is undergoing an impris-  
onment of forty-five days. No other persons  
are held responsible.

Victor Hugo wished that his body be  
buried beside the remains of his wife and  
daughter, in the little grave yard of Ville  
Quier, on the right bank of the river Seine,  
half way between Rouen and Havre. This  
wish will be carried out unless the govern-  
ment of France, to which Hugo left entire  
control of the question of his burial,  
decide to have the poet's remains interred  
in the Pantheon. In the Chamber of  
Deputies M. Floquet delivered an eloquent  
eulogy upon Hugo. M. Brisson, French

Prime Minister, proposed a grant by the  
state of 4,000 francs to defray the ordinary  
expenses of Victor Hugo's funeral. The  
proposal was adopted by the deputies by a  
vote of 415 to 63. M. De Lafarge moved  
that the pantheon be secularized, in order  
that Victor Hugo might be buried there.  
Urgency was voted for this motion by a  
ballot of 229 to 114. M. Adrien  
Wautier for the interior asked the deputies  
to postpone a vote on the previous question  
until the next sitting of the chamber. The  
motion of M. De Lafarge was then referred  
to a committee, and the chamber of depu-  
ties adjourned for three days, as a mark of  
respect to the dead poet. The French  
senate subsequently approved the vote  
of 4,000 francs for the funeral expenses.

#### CRIME IN NEW YORK.

A Frenchman Murders His Wife Puts Her  
Body in a Sack and Starts to Throw Her  
in the River.

An associated press dispatch of a day or  
so ago says: About three o'clock this morn-  
ing a Frenchman who proved to be Louis  
Francis, of No. 307 Tenth avenue, was  
arrested while on his way to the North  
river, bearing on his back a bag containing  
the mutilated corpse of a woman who had  
been murdered. A policeman was attracted  
by Francis' mysterious manner as he  
moved along, weighed down by his ghastly  
burden, and he was stopped and asked what  
the bag contained. It fell with a  
swishing sound to the flag, and the officer  
upon opening the end of the sack, found to  
his surprise and horror that it contained  
the mutilated body of a woman. The  
body was doubled up and in an almost  
nude condition. A policeman upon mak-  
ing closer examination, found the bodies  
taken and where friends and relatives  
came to identify them, were of the most  
painful character. In one case a police-  
man, of Covington, identified his sister,  
Lizzie and Dollie Handell, who were twins.  
Mrs. Mier found the body of her daughter  
and had to be led away from the terrible  
sight. Mrs. Laban had the awful experi-  
ence of finding her three daughters among  
the dead.

The fatal list now made up is: Anna  
Bell, aged 48, wife of David P. Bell; Dollie  
and Lizzie Handell, twin sisters, age 20  
years; Fanny Jones, 22 years; Della, Katie  
and Mary Lohan, sisters, aged 28, 14, and  
18, respectively; Katie Lowry, 20 years;  
Lizzie Meir, 16; Annie McIntyre, 20 years;  
Fanny Norton, 34; Katie and Mary Putnam,  
sisters, 22 and 19 respectively; John Sulli-  
van, 22 years; Lillie Wynn, 20 years.  
Already preparations are in progress for  
the relief of the families of the victims,  
most of whom were the support of depend-  
ent parents.

#### A CRIMINAL CAPTURED.

A Notorious Burglar Captured in New  
York City.

In the latter part of April the safe of  
Smith & Co., New York City, was broken  
open and \$5,000 and a \$1,750 bond, two  
watches and \$80 in cash stolen. Last week  
the safe of G. B. Horton & Co., of the same  
place, was robbed of \$234, some postage  
stamps and artistic tickets. The work was  
done in so artistic a way that Inspector  
of keys. In his room was a circular com-  
bination lock so skillfully contrived that  
it could not be picked, and an impression  
of it could not be taken. In the room of  
his daughter, Rosa Kent, the detectives  
found a complete and beautiful set of bur-  
glar's tools, excellent little steel saws, crui-  
cles for melting stolen silverware, fuses  
and skeleton keys without number. They  
also found what had been stolen from  
Smith & Co. and Horton & Co., except the  
money. Rosa said her father had brought  
the things there, whereupon Frenchy con-  
fessed having a hand in both burglaries.  
His real name is Gustave Kent, but he has  
a dozen aliases. He is 47 years old and a  
most skillful mechanic. When in Sing  
Sing in 1874 he invented a lever lock, by  
which a single key could unlock one or all  
the cells in a tier. He offered the inven-  
tion for his freedom, but Gov. Tilden re-  
jected it. He has been in prison many times,  
and escaped more than once. He told  
Byrnes that he was planning to rob the  
Butchers and Drovers' bank with Frank Mc-  
Coy, a well-known burglar and murderer.  
McCoy, a Belgian about 47 years old. He  
boasts that safe locks are no barrier to him.  
In 1869 he was sent to Sing Sing for robbing  
Wheeler & Parsons of Brooklyn, of  
several hundred dollars' worth of watch  
cases. In 1871 he cut the bars of his cell  
with some tin snips that had been smuggled  
to him and escaped. In 1872 he was  
re-arrested for burglary in Hackensack, N. J.,  
but was turned over to the authorities  
here to serve his sentence of ten years. In  
1875 Kent again escaped by the help of the  
man in charge of the cooper shop. He  
made his way to Montreal, where he quite  
promptly tried to rob a pawn-shop. He was  
caught and got three years. While in Can-  
ada he sold the lever lock to the authorities  
and it is now in general use in the prisons  
of the Dominion.

The following Presidential Postmasters  
have been appointed:—John C. Seavey, at  
Mechanicburg, Ohio, vice T. E. Shipman,  
commission expired; Cary T. Pope, at  
Hillsboro, Ohio, vice J. W. Patterson, re-  
sponding; Norris Blackburn, Fort Decatur,  
Ind., vice Shopper Peterson resigned.

State Milit. Academy